

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1860.
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1868.

HOLDS JUG TRADE MENACE TO SOUTH

Commerce Commission
Passes on Question's
Moral Aspect.

HAS EVIL EFFECT ON RACE PROBLEM

Fostered by Prohibition Move-
ment, Mail-Order Business Has
Grown Till Now 20,000,000
Gallons of Liquor Are Ship-
ped Annually to "Dry"
Territory.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—Ap-
proximately 20,000,000 gallons of
liquor annually are shipped by ex-
press principally from mail order
houses direct to consumers in prohi-
bition States.

This startling fact was developed
to-day in an inquiry conducted by the
Interstate Commerce Commission into
proposed changes in express classifica-
tions, which resulted in an advance
of rates on packages containing
liquor. The commission held that the
express requirement that liquor con-
tainers should be packed in corrugated
paper cartons was reasonable; but that
the charge for transportation
based upon arbitrary weights—signifi-
cantly in excess of the weight of the
liquor—was unreasonable, and that
the discrimination against state jugs
also was unreasonable.

Commissioner McChord, who con-
ducted the inquiry and prepared the
opinion of the commission, points out
that the industry directly concerned
is that of the mail order liquor houses.
"It was the spread of the prohibition
movement," the opinion says, "that
gave vitality to this character of
traffic in liquor. With state-wide
prohibition came the interstate traffic
in liquor. The prohibition movement
Court that this traffic was interstate,
and, therefore, superior to interference
by the state governments, gave the
industry a tremendous impetus, and
established the express companies as
the carriers of practically the whole
of this traffic."

What Southern Cities Ship.
Jacksonville, Fla., probably the largest
shipping point for liquor in the
South, sends out between 3,000 and
4,000 packages of one or two gallons
daily, or a total of about 1,500,000
gallons a year. Chattanooga ships
about 750,000 gallons; Richmond, 546,
720 gallons; Petersburg, 268,128; Pen-
nsylvania, 267,756; New Orleans, 255,888;
Augusta, 215,150 and Norfolk, Va.,
Cairo, Ill., Emporia, Va., Louisville, Ky.,
Portsmouth, Va., and Norfolk, Va.,
all ship more than 100,000
gallons each annually.

"The movement is much more active
in the South than in other sections of
the country, partly because of the ex-
tent of the prohibition territory in
that section, and partly because of the
quantities of very cheap whis-
key manufactured and shipped there
for the consumption of the negro popu-
lation."

The opinion concludes with the
statement that, although it is not the
function of the commission to over-
see the moral aspect of the question,
it is considered that the traffic has an
evil effect on and is one of the im-
portant factors in the race problem
of the South.

STORM DAMAGE HEAVY

Valparaiso in Darkness and Streets
Strewn With Debris.
Valparaiso, Chile, June 23.—A hurri-
cane which lasted three hours and did
enormous damage in the city and on
the harbor broke Valparaiso to-
day. The town to-night is in total
darkness and the streets are strewn
with debris.
Four-masted ship Union ran
ashore and numerous small craft
on the rocks. Several persons were
drowned. The bark Madeline S. King
sank in the roadstead. The crew of
the armored cruiser Esmeralda per-
formed heroic feats in saving lives
and property.

Many Lighters Sunk.
Iquique, Chile, June 23.—A cyclone,
accompanied by rain and a high tem-
perature, struck this place to-day. A
hundred lighters were sunk in the
harbor and ships were stripped of
their masts. In the city roofs were
blown from the buildings. A man
was killed and many persons were
injured. It appears that the cyclone
also swept Puyagrua, Calabazana and
other towns. The damage to prop-
erty is estimated at \$100,000.
Forty launches were blown ashore
in Lake Junin, which is at an elevation
of 13,000 feet in the Andes.

NEW STEAMSHIP COMBINE

It Will Rival That of United Fruit
Company.
New Orleans, La., June 23.—A steam-
ship combine, rivaling that of the
United Fruit Company in the banana
trade of Central America, is to be
organized in New York on July 17,
according to announcement made here
to-day.
The Atlantic Fruit Company, which
now operates a large fleet of fruit
steamers between Central American
ports and the United States, is to be
merged with the Cuban companies,
representing a combined capitalization
of \$12,000,000. Jose D. Giorgio, rep-
resenting the Atlantic Fruit Company,
is said to be elected president of the
new corporation.

NO PUMPING DONE

Two Weeks Will Be Devoted to Ex-
amination of Coffin Dams.
Havana, June 23.—There were no
developments of interest to-day in
connection with the raising of the bat-
tle of Maine. The engineers have
decided to hold the water within the
coffer dam at the present level of
twelve feet and devote the next ten
days or two weeks to a critical ex-
amination of the coffer dams, reinforc-
ing the structure wherever necessary.
The work of cleaning and exploring
the sections above water continues,
and results hourly in the discovery of
small articles of no particular signifi-
cance. The engineers expect to-
day was a six-pounder quick-firer,
which was discovered among the de-
bris on the spar deck.

WHOLE NUMBER 18,660.

TRUST WOULD COMPROMISE

Grocery Combine Would Like to Make
Deal With Government.
Washington, D. C., June 23.—Attor-
neys for the Southern Wholesale Gro-
cers' Association, against which the
government is now prosecuting an
anti-trust suit, it was said, had ap-
proached officials of the Department of
Justice with a proposition to compro-
mise.

However, it is understood, they were
informed that the government would
drop its case in consideration of any
concession from the defendants. The
government's case is nearly finished.
Attorneys for the grocers were anxious
to secure what is called "an agreed
disposal."

Luke E. Wright, former Secretary of
War, is one of the attorneys for the
grocers' Association who have been at
the Department of Justice in con-
nection with the case.

WILL HEAR MCGOVERN'S CLAIM

New Commission Named to Settle
Price of Yale Quarry.
Kingston, N. Y., June 23.—Supreme
Court Justice V. S. Chanler, of
Hudson, has appointed Edward G.
Whitaker, of New York; Waldo G.
Morse, of Yonkers, and Martin Can-
tine, of Saugerties, commissioners to
hear the claim of James P. McGovern
for the Yale quarry, in connection
with the Ashokan watershed in the
Catskills.

Originally for this quarry McGovern
claimed \$1,350,000, the value put upon
it by his experts. The experts for the
city of New York placed the value at
\$110,000. The award was \$27,000.
Both sides rejected this award. Mc-
Govern holding it inadequate and the
city maintaining it was excessive.
Thereupon Judge Cochran decided to
appoint the commissioners.

QUEST OF THE NATION

Admiral Togo, of Japan, to Revisit the
United States.
Washington, June 23.—Admiral Togo,
the noted Japanese naval commander,
will be able to stop only seventeen
days in the United States on his re-
turn to Japan from the coronation.
Acting Secretary Winthrop told the
Naval Committee to-day something
about the plans projected for the
reception of the admiral, who will be
the guest of the nation.

Admiral Togo will sail from Liver-
pool July 25, and arrive in New York,
August 4, where he will be met by
Captain Temple H. Potts, chief of
the Naval Attache's staff. The admiral
will be expected to look after the
visitor during his entire stay in this
country, and to the short time avail-
able the only cities to be included in
the itinerary besides New York are
Philadelphia, Boston, New Haven,
Baltimore and Washington, where he
will sail for Japan by way of Van-
couver.

HOME FOR PEACE SOCIETIES

Library and Publicity Bureau Also Com-
templated in New York.
New York, June 23.—A large central
home, a peace library and a publicity
bureau to serve for all the various
societies here have been projected
with the cause of international peace
is the latest plan for obtaining maxi-
mum efficiency in the peace movement.
The scheme of co-operation and cen-
tralization is being taken up by a
committee representing the American
Peace and Arbitration League, the New
York Peace Society, the Japan Society,
the Board of Conciliation and other
peace organizations.

While it is proposed that all the
societies maintain their individuality,
the idea of a central council is being
urgently pushed. The plan calls for
efforts and thus making the general
work of spreading the peace propa-
ganda more thorough and less expensive.

GETTING UNDER WAY

"Pan-American Mail" Line Nearly
Ready for Business.
New Orleans, La., June 23.—The
board of directors of the Mississippi
Valley Southern Steamship Company,
Steamship Company, "Pan-American
Mail" line, met in New Orleans to-
day and elected James W. Porch, of this
city, president.

Within the next few weeks the com-
pany will charter three steamers for
service between Brazil and New Or-
leans, and later expects to establish
regular service between this city and
Argentine ports. Sidney Storey, of
New Orleans, is president of the com-
pany. The new line will be managed
by the now in New York, and will
sail for Brazil and Argentina on the
first steamer to direct the com-
pany's interests at that end of the
line.

BULLET CARRIES GERMS

Phases Through Mad Dog's Head and
Strikes Newark Woman.
Newark, N. J., June 23.—Mrs. Pa-
quette, of this city, is in a hospi-
tal here suffering from hydrophobia
as the result of a slight bullet wound
in the head. The bullet, fired by a
German man at a mad dog, struck the
dog's head before it grazed Mrs.
Pastine's forehead, and apparently car-
ried the rabid virus into her brain.
Mrs. Pastine was injured while sit-
ting on the front steps of her home.
The policeman had chased the mad dog
up to the second floor, and while
he held it with one hand fired four
shots from his revolver.

WOODRUFF GOES ALOFT

He Is Passenger in Aeroplane With
English Aviator.
Hempstead, N. Y., June 23.—Timothy
L. Woodruff, former Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor of New York, was one of the
passengers on the English aviator, in a
series of flights here to-day. Mr. Wood-
ruff was in the air for fifteen minutes,
and appeared to enjoy the trip highly.
Another passenger was Mrs. Jesse
Littleton, sister-in-law of Representative
William L. Woodruff, and wife of the
former Republican candidate for Gov-
ernor of Tennessee. Although Mrs.
Littleton had never seen an aeroplane
until to-day, she climbed into the ma-
chine without hesitation, and at the
end of the flight expressed herself as
delighted with the experience.

MAN POSES AS WOMAN

Serves as Domestic and Stewardess
for Years Without Discovery.
Boston, June 23.—An autopsy per-
formed on the charred remains of Har-
riet Kelly, a stewardess, who was one
of the two women burned to death in
the fire that destroyed the excursion
steamer Governor Andrew last Sunday
morning, disclosed the fact that Har-
riet was a man. The victim had be-
come public to-day for the first time.
For thirty years Harriet had lived
as a woman and was known on the
Governor Andrew as a widow. No
reason for his masquerade is known.
For several years he was employed
as a domestic in aristocratic Back Bay
families and always gave satisfaction.

CONGRESS SCOFFS AT RECESS RUMOR

Such Thing Impossible
With Reciprocity Agree-
ment Pending.

SENATE TANGLE SPLITS PARTIES

Dozen Democrats in Conference
Declare for Straight Bill With-
out Amendments, While
Others Propose to Force
Lower Tariff Duties Past
President Taft.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—A de-
claration for straight reciprocity, at an
informal conference of a dozen Dem-
ocratic Senators, willing to vote down
all amendments to the bill; an amend-
ment by Senator Bailey adding to the
reciprocity measure all the House free
list provisions except meats and grain
products; a unanimous decision of the
Senate to vote Monday on the Root
amendment to the wool pulp and paper
schedule—these were features in the
reciprocity fight to-day. But there
were no speeches on the subject, and
the conversation was confined to the
office rooms, where the reciprocity
agreement was the chief topic of con-
versation.

Senator Bailey announced his inten-
tion to press his amendment vigorously.
While looking forward to the addition
of some of the tariff provisions to the
Canadian bill, he admitted that such
action probably would come only as
the result of a prolonged struggle.
The informal conference was held in
the office of Senator Smith, of South
Carolina. Mr. Smith was outspoken
in opposition to amendments, and he
and John Sharp Williams united with
Senator Stone in declaring that it was un-
wise to risk reciprocity for something
more which would render all uncertain.
"We will not let a good thing slip,"
Mr. Williams said. "We can attend to tariff
after we get reciprocity."

SCOTT AT RUMOR

In the Capitol corridors there was
discussion of a recess of Congress un-
til next fall, and at one time there was
a well defined report of an agree-
ment to that effect. It had been re-
ported that the Senate would recess
until after the adjournment of the
House, and that the Senate would
recess until after the adjournment of
the House.

There was no difficulty in getting a
general consent to recess on the Root
amendment to the wool pulp and paper
schedule, but before the adjournment
Senator Penrose, who made the request
for the recess, based it upon the
desire of Senator Root to be absent
from the city for a few days. No voice
was raised against the proposition. Mr.
Root joins with most other Senators in
preferring the recess to the adjournment.
Senator Stone, who returned from
Missouri to-day, promptly expressed
his disapproval of all efforts to amend
the reciprocity bill even by the addi-
tion of free lists and reduced rates on
wool. He talked with a dozen or more
of the reciprocity advocates, and he said
he had found one defection.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

Heat in Chicago Causes Three Deaths
and Many Prostrations.
Chicago, June 23.—To-night's weather
forecast gave no promise of relief
from the heat. The temperature to-
day was 94 degrees, reached at 1
o'clock. The maximum temperature
was 94 degrees, reached at 1
o'clock. The maximum temperature
was 94 degrees, reached at 1
o'clock.

COLEST JUNE DAY IN YEARS

Duluth, Minn., June 23.—Furnace
fires were lighted in Duluth and over-
land traffic was stopped. The weather
was 94 degrees to-night. The warm-
est it got during the day was 90
degrees. It is the coldest June day
in years.

NO REORGANIZATION

Receiver Will Wind Up Affairs of Com-
bined Rope Plants.
Boston, June 23.—The Standard
Cordage Company, a combination of
rope plants in Massachusetts, New
York, New Jersey and elsewhere,
which has been in the hands of re-
ceivers for some time, will not be
reorganized. This announcement was
made to-day in the Supreme Court by
counsel for the Equitable Trust Com-
pany of New York, which, as trustee
under a mortgage given by the Stand-
ard Company, applied for authority to
reduce the insurance on the Sewell and
Day mills to \$150,000. Both plants
are shut down. The court will give
its decision later.

TRESTLE GOES DOWN

One Man Killed and Six Injured in
Collapse.
Connellsville, Pa., June 23.—One man
was killed and six injured to-day by
the collapse of a trestle used in con-
struction work on the Western Mary-
land Railroad near here. All the
victims were Italians working on
the construction train which car-
ried down the trestle, burying them
under debris fifty feet below. The
injured were brought here to hospi-
tal.

RICHMOND MAN ELECTED

Warren P. Taylor Honored by Freight
Agents' Association.
St. Paul, Minn., June 23.—The annual
convention of the Freight Claim
Agents' Association was concluded to-
day. Warren P. Taylor, of Pitts-
burgh, Pa., was elected President. W. L.
Stanley, of Portsmouth, Va., Vice-Pre-
sident. P. E. Shallenberger, of Pitts-
burgh, Pa., Secretary, Warren P.
Taylor, Richmond.

MORMON CHURCH DEEP IN BUSINESS

Looks After Material
as Well as Spiritual
Welfare.

FAST INTERESTS IN MANY LINES

Witness Tells Committee How
Through Church Sugar Trust
Got Hold of Beet Sugar Com-
panies—Frankly Reveals
His Dealings With
Havemeyer.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—That
the Mormon Church in enlisting the
aid of Henry O. Havemeyer to extend
its beet sugar industries, was seeking
solely the welfare of its people, was
declared to be a fact to-day by Thomas
R. Cutler, vice-president of the Utah-
Idaho Sugar Refining Company, before
the House sugar trust investigating
committee. Mr. Cutler discussed free-
ly the business policy of the church,
and was frank in revealing further
details as to the dealings with Mr.
Havemeyer, the former sugar king.

The sugar committee to-day also
examined Chester S. Morey, president
of the Great Eastern Sugar Refining
Company, of Denver, a combination
of sixteen Colorado beet sugar
factories in which the American Sugar
Refining Company has acquired a na-
tional interest. Mr. Morey will continue
on the stand to-morrow.

ITS POWER DISCLOSED

The committee thus far has disclosed
the American Sugar Refining Com-
pany's interests in the Michigan beet
sugar industry, the Utah beet sugar
factories and the Colorado group of
factories and from John D. Spreckels
of California who will arrive to-mor-
row is expected to show that the cor-
poration has influential interests in
the factories of that State.

Before Mr. Cutler concluded his tes-
timony he was examined at length as
to the business purposes of the Mor-
mon Church.
"Why does the Mormon Church go
into the sugar business and other busi-
ness enterprises?" asked Representative
Hinde, of Maine.
"Anything that affects the material
as well as the spiritual interests of
its people," the Mormon Church en-
courages," said Mr. Cutler.
"It provides occupation for the peo-
ple in many other lines of business as
well as in the beet sugar industry."

Then the Mormon Church, queried
Representative Hinde, was asked if it
was not only a spiritual organization, but
also a business organization?
"To a great extent that is true," Mr.
Cutler replied.
"The Mormon Church owns stock in
the Union Pacific Railroad," Mr. Mad-
ison asked.

MANAGED BY BISHOP

Mr. Cutler explained that the busi-
ness enterprises of the church are man-
aged by the presiding bishop, who acts
as business manager.
In discussing sugar prices in the
West, Mr. Cutler said that the price of
sugar for Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and
the Indian Territory was fixed by the
Pacific Coast price list, deter-
mined daily at San Francisco, based
upon the Hamburg price and the local
conditions.

SMITH WILL TESTIFY

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 23.—
Without waiting for a subpoena, Smith
appeared before the House sugar investi-
gating committee, Joseph F. Smith,
president of the Mormon Church, and
also of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company,
started for Washington to-day. With
him was Bishop C. W. Nibley, another
officer of the Sugar Company.

TRIP FOR VICTORS

Best Boy Growers of Corn Will Be
Honored.
Washington, June 23.—At a meeting
of the State directors of the Boy's
Corn Clubs of the South to-day the
plan was approved for a demonstra-
tion in honor of the victors of the
annual contest. The demonstration will
be held at the Southern Commercial
Hotel in Washington to-day. With
him was Bishop C. W. Nibley, another
officer of the Sugar Company.

EDUCATIONAL SERIES

Will Start To-Morrow
With to-morrow morning's paper,
The Times-Dispatch will issue the
first number of its educational se-
ries. This series, embracing ten
numbers, will contain compre-
hensive descriptions of the leading
schools in Virginia, West Virginia,
North Carolina, South Carolina,
Tennessee, Maryland, Pennsylvania
and the District of Columbia. Pa-
rents and guardians who must se-
lect schools for their children
should not miss a single one
of this series.

CORRUPTION FUND AN OLD TRADITION

'Jack-Pots' Had Fig-
ured Long in Illinois
Politics.

HOPKINS KNEW OF THEIR USE

But Former Senator Can't Tell
Committee Whether or Not
Such Funds Had Helped
Lorimer to His Seat
in United States
Senate.

Washington, June 23.—"Jack-pots,"
or corruption funds, in the Illinois
Legislature constituted "one of the
traditions of politics in Illinois," ac-
cording to the testimony of former
Senator Albert J. Hopkins to-day be-
fore the Lorimer investigating com-
mittee of the Senate.
Senator Lorimer succeeded Mr. Hop-
kins. Whether any of the "jack-pot"
funds or other corruption funds had
been used to defeat him for Senator he
was unable to tell the committee of
his own knowledge. He explained, how-
ever, that he was the last man
to know of such corruption practices,
because he was at the time of the
election of a Senator. "In the position
of a man in a crowd knocked down
with a bludgeon, who knew no more
about it than I did, but was hurt
worse than I did."

BANCROFT A WITNESS

The only other witness of the day
was Edgar A. Bancroft, general counsel
for the International Harvester Com-
pany, who testified that the general
manager, Harry S. Funk, had told
him of the attempt of a Mr. Hines to raise
money to meet the expenses of elec-
tion. Mr. Bancroft declined to an-
swer specific questions as to whether
he suspected Lorimer was using cor-
rupt methods to defeat him, or as to
whether or not he believed certain
members of the Legislature had been
bought.

Mr. Hancey, counsel for Lorimer,
protested against the witness leaving
the stand without expressing an opi-
nion on the rumor that the fifty-three
Democrats were voting for Lorimer on
the last ballot received.
"It leaves a cloud on these men,"
insisted the counsel. "The committee
did not require the witness to an-
swer questions as to whether or not
he suspected Lorimer was using cor-
rupt methods to defeat him, or as to
whether or not he believed certain
members of the Legislature had been
bought."

Princess Henry of Prussia gave a
grand party to the American officers
this afternoon, and among the guests
were entertained on the German ships.
Henry Howard, of Boston, chairman
of the American committee, presented
proposed the health of President Taft.
The German committee, headed by
Prince William, presented the prizes
won by the American sailors in the
New Hampshire sailing, rig and cut-
ter races to-day.

HOPE TO FREE MORSE

His Attorneys Will Begin Habeas Cor-
pus Proceedings.
Atlanta, Ga., June 23.—Habeas cor-
pus proceedings looking to the release
of Charles W. Morse, a New York
banker, from the Federal prison here,
will be begun in the United States
court to-morrow. It was announced
that Morse's attorneys had filed a
petition for his release.

CAPTAIN JARVIS A SUICIDE

Had Been Voted Gold Medal by Con-
gress for Heroism.
Seattle, Wash., June 23.—Captain
David H. Jarvis, formerly of the re-
venue cutter Albatross, who won fame
and a gold medal from Congress for
heroic rescue of 275 Arctic whalers,
and for many years was active head
of the Alaskan coast guard, was shot
and killed to-day in a room at the
Seattle Hotel. He had been in the
city on his last trip to determine
whether he was to be promoted to
active head of the Northwest
branch of the Booth Fisheries Com-
pany. In April of 1896 he was mar-
ried to Miss Helen Taber, a niece of
Hetty Green.

MUST REPORT ACCIDENTS

Order Issued to Common Carriers by
Commerce Commission.
Washington, June 23.—Every com-
mon railway carrier will be required,
according to a new order to report
Interstate Commerce Commission by
telegraph "any collision, derailment,
or other accident" resulting in the death
of one or more persons.
By the terms of an order issued to-
day by the commission, the report
of the carrier is to be made within
the occurrence of the accident, by a re-
sponsible officer of the carrier.
Details of railway accidents have
not in the past been reported promp-
tly to the commission. In many in-
stances they are obtainable only by
circuitous methods. The commission,
being required by law to keep a record
of such accidents, decided that more
drastic rules of reporting were neces-
sary.

DEFEATED AGAIN

Indicted Meat Packers Lose Another
Step in Court.
Chicago, June 23.—J. Ogden Armour
and other indicted meat packers this
afternoon were denied a bill of par-
ticulars setting forth more specifically
the defendants' alleged violations of
the Sherman anti-trust act. The re-
fusal, which came from Judge Carpen-
ter, of the Federal District Court, was
accompanied by an order that the pack-
ers plead not later than July 5,
and that the case go to trial November 20.

WEDS EDWARD LEE

Washington Girl Becomes Wife of
Alleged Thief.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 23.—Edward
Valentine Lee, who is under arrest
charged with the theft of \$16,000 from
the paymaster's safe while serving as
a clerk on the battleship Georgia at
Havana last February, secured a li-
cense to-day from the Buffalo mar-
riage license clerk to marry Miss Au-
drey F. Kelsey, of Washington. A
deputy marshal accompanied Lee to
the clerk's office, where he had a ra-
dence as Washington, D. C. His age
as twenty-five years. Miss Kelsey
is the daughter of the late Charles
Charles and Marian B. Wood Kelsey,
of Washington. She gave her age as
twenty-two.

Parents Protested.
Washington, June 23.—Miss Audrey
F. Kelsey, the young woman whose
name was entered on the marriage li-
cense register in Buffalo, N. Y.,
along with that of Edward V. Lee,
the alleged thief of \$16,000 from the
battleship Georgia, left this city for
Buffalo Thursday, despite the pro-
testations of her parents and other
members of her family. The father
said to-night that she did not know
how long Lee had been attentive to her
daughter. Miss Kelsey was employed
as a telephone operator in the
Legation.

It was announced to-day that the
Department of Justice will conduct
the prosecution of the coronation
Department has jurisdiction to try the
case of a trial by court-martial if
deemed expedient.

TO ASK CZAR'S CONSENT

Baptists Hope to Build University in
St. Petersburg.
Philadelphia, Pa., June 23.—The
Rev. Russell A. Conwell, D. D., of
the Rev. F. B. Meyer, of the Epis-
copican Church, were to-day selected by
the executive committee of the Rus-
sian American Baptist Convention to
travel to St. Petersburg to seek the
permission of the czar for the erec-
tion of a Baptist university in that
city. It was decided that the un-
iversity should start on their missions in
six weeks.

Conwell will go to Washington
early next week to ask President Taft
for a letter to the czar, and Dr. Meyer
will then seek to obtain credentials
from the British Legation in St. Pe-
tersburg. The committee was fur-
ther decided by the committee that
in the event of a positive refusal
by the czar, the committee would
petition to build in St. Petersburg the
proposed university will be located in
Berlin, Germany.

Bainbridge selected to-night as the
place for the next meeting in 1916.
It was also decided that the Russian
American Baptist Convention would
meet on next Monday. They will be
received by President and Mrs. Taft.
The Washington made the prin-
cipal address at the meeting. The
told of the progress made by the negro
race during the past forty-eight years.

PROGRAM IS ELABORATE

Americans Have Scarcely Moment Free
at Kiel.
Kiel, June 23.—Kiel's program for
the entertainment of the officers and
men of the United States Atlantic fleet
was most elaborate, and with Emperor Wil-
helm, the German emperor, the German
sailors and the German officers, the
laboring it is leaving the Americans
with scarcely a moment free after
nearly ship duties have been per-
formed.

Princess Henry of Prussia gave a
grand party to the American officers
this afternoon, and among the guests
were entertained on the German ships.
Henry Howard, of Boston, chairman
of the American committee, presented
proposed the health of President Taft.
The German committee, headed by
Prince William, presented the prizes
won by the American sailors in the
New Hampshire sailing, rig and cut-
ter races to-day.

HOPE TO FREE MORSE

His Attorneys Will Begin Habeas Cor-
pus Proceedings.
Atlanta, Ga., June 23.—Habeas cor-
pus proceedings looking to the release
of Charles W. Morse, a New York
banker, from the Federal prison here,
will be begun in the United States
court to-morrow. It was announced
that Morse's attorneys had filed a
petition for his release.

CAPTAIN JARVIS A SUICIDE

Had Been Voted Gold Medal by Con-
gress for Heroism.
Seattle, Wash., June 23.—Captain
David H. Jarvis, formerly of the re-
venue cutter Albatross, who won fame
and a gold medal from Congress for
heroic rescue of 275 Arctic whalers,
and for many years was active head
of the Alaskan coast guard, was shot
and killed to-day in a room at the
Seattle Hotel. He had been in the
city on his last trip to determine
whether he was to be promoted to
active head of the Northwest
branch of the Booth Fisheries Com-
pany. In April of 1896 he was mar-
ried to Miss Helen Taber, a niece of
Hetty Green.

MUST REPORT ACCIDENTS

Order Issued to Common Carriers by
Commerce Commission.
Washington, June 23.—Every com-
mon railway carrier will be required,
according to a new order to report
Interstate Commerce Commission by
telegraph "any collision, derailment,
or other accident" resulting in